

### Farmers' Taxes.

izers applied during the year to the farmer's land n

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The particles of manure settle down at once on the roots, and being dissolved there by the dew or rains, are carried directly to the fine fibres, which thus feed and sustained, so that a new and vigorous growth commences again.

If do-p-dressing is to be done in the fall, now is the time to prepare the heaps for that purpose. Everything that can be made available on the farm for any purpose, should be brought into service. If the tools are, principally, a pitchfork, a shovel, and a wheelbarrow, a quick time scattered through the mass will greatly facilitate decomposition. If they are drop-pings of the stock, lime, ashes, or any other caustic, sub-

Fermentation may be very quickly induced at season of the year by throwing the materials, light into a pile, and wetting them. As soon as the heat

dedly warm, it should be overhauled, thoroughly, lumps broken, and the coarser parts segregated, and then all thrown up again as lightly as possible. If properly managed, twice throwing over will be sufficient.

One reason why grass land "runs out" so quickly, is that heavy crops are taken from it two or three years in succession, immediately after it is laid down so that the soil is, in a great measure, exhausted. The grass roots are enfeebled, and are daiven out more hardy, but less valuable varieties, or by seed of various kinds, such as mullein, golden rod, wild

The roots of the valuable grasses are gone, and the dressing will only go to make the weeds more abundant. It is no use to top-dress the soil with manure, and re-seeding the ground, must now be accomplished with grain. The error lies in not sustaining the re-seeding grass, by causing them to increase the annual yield, although it crop the soil.

Quite a large proportion of all our compost heap may be profitably made up of good peat muck, mixed with a quantity of well-rotted manure, and it does well even on granite soils.—*N. E. Farmer.*

**American Pomological Society.**

In conformity with a resolution adopted at the meeting of this National Association, the undersigned give notice that the Eleventh Session will commence at the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, September 2nd, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and will continue several days. All horticulturists, Pomologists, Agricultural and other kindred branches of the profession, from the United States and British Provinces, are invited to send Delegations and individuals to meet there upon exhibition, and all other persons interested in the cultivation of fruits are invited to be present.

Members and delegates are requested to contribute specimens of the Fruits of their respective districts, and to exhibit the same, in order to promote the objects of the society and the science of American Pomology.

Each contributor is requested to contribute, and present the same with his fruits, that a report of all the varieties entered may be submitted to the meeting as soon as practicable.

All persons desirous of becoming members, can obtain the admission fee to Thomas B. James, at St. Louis, Mo., on or before the 1st of September.

Transactions of the Society. Life Membership, Dollars; Biennial, Two Dollars.

Packages of Fruits with the name of the contributor, may be addressed as follows:—"American Horticultural Society," care of C. M. Saxton, Corner 1st and Walnut Sts., St. Louis, Mo. MARSHAL P. WIER, *President*; JAMES VICK, *Secretary*.

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**Ohio Horses for Maine.**

Lost week. Mr. Obadiah Whittier, of Kennebunk County, Maine, passed through this city on his way home with five horses which he had purchased at Southern Maine. One of the horses was a white stallion, the stud of Daniel McMillan of Greene county, a year old filly out of an Eclipse mare, another a year old filly out of a Bellefleur mare, and another a year old stallion out of a Godwin mare. The first three said by Andrew's thoroughbred, "Ben Butler," the finest thoroughbred horse in State. Mr. W. had also two bays, both in form. Ben Butler—one a fine bay of Bellefleur and American stock, the other a cream color, a slightly undersized animal, but a fine specimen of Ohio white and Indiana's grand march—Ohio Farmer.

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